

NAACP Threatens With Direct Action

"We will not resist from using tactics of direct action." Such an approach is inevitable, said Tacoma NAACP president Frank Morris last week, if the University of Puget Sound administration persists in its stand on greek organizations and discrimination.

Morris made the statement last Thursday at UPS to an audience of two professors and 18 students. The majority of students present were members of a social concerns seminar concerned with civil rights. During the hour-and-a-half discussion Morris talked on a variety of civil rights topics.

The NAACP's involvement at UPS is only a minor matter, said Morris, when compared to the more pressing civil rights problems in Tacoma like unemployment, housing and de facto school segregation. Nevertheless, he said, it demands attention.

The major issue at UPS, Morris said, is the use of federal loans to construct fraternity houses under the guise of "men's group housing." It can be demonstrated, he said, that three of the houses have a "clear, consistent nationwide pattern of racial discrimination." Allowing discriminatory organizations to live in federally constructed buildings is contrary to federal law.

The NAACP completely rejects the statement made by university president, Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, four weeks ago, and has expressed that view in a detailed letter to him. "Inherent in Dr. Thompson's letter," Morris said, "is the assumption that the administration will back segregated as well as desegregated fraternities."

What the NAACP wants, ac-

cording to Morris, is a firm statement by the UPS administration saying they will not tolerate discrimination of any kind. The NAACP would also like individual statements from fraternities and sororities disclaiming racial discrimination. "Since greek organizations live by the sanction and will of the University of Puget Sound", said Morris, "direction must come from above." "We are not demanding that greeks pledge Negroes, they must wrestle that point with their own consciences."

Morris also suggested that the university blatantly set forth this policy against discrimination in all school publications like catalogs, rush pamphlets and freshmen handbooks. He added that the NAACP has absolutely no complaints with the university's admissions policy or class assignment methods, both of which are conducted clearly without discrimination.

Another complaint was directed towards the UPS faculty, which according to Morris, "hasn't given the community the scrutiny that other university faculties have."

Morris urged college students to become acquainted with civil rights problems through discussion and study. "The NAACP has a speakers bureau and would be happy to talk to a living group, greek or independent, at any time."

Winter Carnival Planned By Seven-Day Campus

Located on the north side of New Hall, the Seven-day Campus Office is open to UPS students Wednesday through Sunday. It serves as a check-out center for newly-purchased sports equipment and as a spawning ground for future campus activity.

According to Russ McCurdy, Director of Student Activities, "Seven-day campus is here to serve the student in any capacity possible . . . as an individual, independent or greek, with spare time on his hands, or as a member of a living group wishing facilities for EVERYONE. We hope to stir up enough activity to encourage students to stay on campus all week."

Russ goes on to say, "And this is at no cost to the student." Six-

teen types of sports equipment can be checked out for a few hours or overnight at no charge. A deposit of \$1 is all that's necessary."

What kinds of sports equipment is available? Just to name a few . . . tennis rackets, baseballs and bats, golf balls, footballs, basketballs, volleyballs, a king-size checker set, and latest additions—skateboards and a tandem bike. "The bike and skateboards were purchased at student request. What the students want, we'll

(Continued on Page 8)

TUESDAY'S CB MEETING

The establishment of a representative body below Central Board and the ratification of Dick Wiley and Anne Alworth to Judiciary Committee dominated Central Board discussion this week.

A much discussed topic at the weekend's leadership conference was the lack of communication between many clubs and townies and Central Board. It was suggested that a new body consisting of representatives from each of the 70-odd organizations on campus be organized. Meeting before Central Board, its suggestions would be communicated to CB through liaison members of each. Roy Kimbel commented that the growth in enrollment of UPS would make such a body a necessity later, but that its need is already being felt. Pam Peabody, Ken Peterson, Peggy Drake, Dennis Bakke, Marcia Burdette and Jim Leggett agreed to investigate the idea.

The ratification of Dick Wiley to Judiciary Committee drew some comment from Dennis Bakke concerning the domination of one committee by a single living group. Some debate followed after which Wiley and Anne Alworth were ratified with two nays and two abstentions.

Darrell McCluney, freshman class president, presented an optimistic picture of School-to-School, a new assistance program for foreign schools, being considered by the freshman class. Previously McCluney had suggested that CB stop its affiliation with World University Service and turn to School-to-School, a program connected with the Peace Corps. In School-to-School, an organization or college gives \$1000 with which the Peace Corps builds and staffs a school in South America. The current view is that UPS can afford to participate in both.

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE — Rich Crow announced that write-ins will be allowed in primary elections only, in future elections.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS FORUM — Skip Grover is the new chairman as Jim Sims had to leave school.

CAMPUS FILMS — The film committee has been searching for supplementary films to be added to the present program. Information has been received on several 16mm films which might be shown.

CB MEETINGS — It was voted to hold the Nov. 2 CB meeting in the partitioned-off portion of

(Continued on Page 8)



JUDY COLLINS, folksinger, will perform at the UPS Fieldhouse tomorrow.

Judy Collins Set To Perform Sat.

Folksinger Judy Collins, a featured attraction of the annual Newport Folk Music Festival, will appear tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the University of Puget Sound Memorial Fieldhouse.

Judy Collins, Seattle-born and Denver-bred, began as a piano soloist with the Denver Businessmen's Symphony. After 11 years of extensive study, she gave up the piano in favor of a battered steel guitar that her father, Charles Collins, had given her.

Her first job as a professional entertainer was in March, 1959, at Michael's Pub in Boulder, Colo. Then it was the Exodus in Denver for two years after which she went on tour.

"Folk music became my contact with other human beings," she says, "a way of saying what I think is happening inside their souls." Like the song that she has established as her trademark, Miss Collins is a "Maid of Constant Sorrow" who has "seen trials all of my days." She has suffered bouts of infantile paralysis and tuberculosis, an abortive attempt at college and another year in a marriage which ended in separation.

Miss Collins is one of the few folk singers who reads music. One critic has said of her: "She exhibited a fine facility for dramatic

phrasing and a rich, bell-clear alto voice stronger than Joan Baiz' and in some way more interesting . . . She is a mere maid of constant sorrow no longer but a major contender for the feminine folk-music crown, second only to Baez among today's flock of urban folk stylists and perhaps first to have lived the songs before learning to sing them."

In Miss Collins one can find a fine example of the intellectual and music integrity that has been brought to play in the folk song field by some members of the new generation. Miss Collins has a pure, clean and precise voice, and she not only knows her material, but obviously believes in it.

Although she is a commercial folk singer, one cannot help but get the feeling that she is above the masses, and actually has a basic feeling for her chosen field. As another critic said of her: "She has an alive style that doesn't sound like a relic of medieval England. She's here and now."

-:- PUGET SOUND TRAIL -:-

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ULTIMATELY STUDENTS MUST ERASE DISCRIMINATION

The Trail this week has devoted a great deal of space to the question of racial discrimination on the college campus. This is justified in view of the general unawareness of students to this specific problem.

The great shortcoming of the Trail presentation is the lack of information on laws passed this summer which might effect the question. Legislation passed this summer concerning federal aid for campus housing may have exempted universities from the rigid requirements of the 1965 Civil Rights Act.

The vital question here is not one of legalistic hair splitting. UPS is probably safe from the NAACP in the area of legal rights. Five years ago legislation was passed allowing private universities to borrow money for student housing. UPS jumped at the opportunity. It is not often that private colleges are allowed to nibble at the federal budget.

If there was anything incongruous between fraternity house construction and the stipulations of the congressional act, it should have been discovered at that time. The UPS administration cannot be blamed if the original act was loosely stated or if the administering body for the act failed to specify requirements. It is a legal question which the NAACP is using, justifiably, as a lever to rock the boat.

The BIG question here is the obvious incompatibility between discriminating social organizations and the Christian creed, upon which this university was founded.

You may even extract the Christian consideration and ask what place racial discrimination has in an institution of rational, objective scientific inquiry? Aren't universities a place where students may stand back and examine their place in society, analyze their prejudices, admit to prejudices and attempt to overcome them? Should people or organizations be rewarded or admired for racial bigotry? UPS is not just another urban community like Carbonado, Yakima or Spokane; it is a scholastic community where the precepts of rational thinking should dictate behavior.

UPS is not the only campus where the greek system is under attack for de facto segregation. This is a nationwide problem. Soon national greek executive boards will feel pressure. Someone will have to budge, the national boards or the locals. Although national affiliation means prestige for local fraternities and sororities, it must not override the question of racial discrimination. If it

becomes a choice between the two, let's hope members have the ideals and courage to break away.

In conclusion, UPS students are the ones who must act if UPS is to become a campus more congenial to minority groups. The administration has already updated its policy with a statement firmer than any before against racial discrimination. Students must issue firmer statements themselves if they want the administration to follow.—f.d.h.

MAIDENS AWAKEN

The editor is publishing this editorial as proof that he is not prejudiced to the opposite sex (which represents over half of the Trail's readers) despite most females' tendency toward irrational and emotional outbursts.

Alas, fair maidens of UPS, we are doomed. Femininity must die if womanhood is to survive. Many trials lay before us in our reorientation. Let us first reflect on the noble heritage we must forsake.

In past centuries woman groveled before men, keeping the sod hut, mending beaver-tailed caps, and charring buffalo above a flaming log (or logger?). Vasseldom has been woman's estate. Our glory has been our ignominy. College girls of previous years reveled in mental torpor. No thought deeper than winning the half-carat stone threatened maidens' frivolous heads. Hours were once devoted to the development of primly seductive behavior. Such innocent pleasures must be forfeited. We must bravely burn our sign-out cards. No longer can we submissively remain by the fireside.

The passive concept of femininity is obsolete. Responsibility awaits the women of our Great Society. Although active participation in life is frightening, ladies, think not of yourselves. Rather, dedicate your souls to the salvation of the masculine world. Forego the television's "Turning World," your box of chocolates, and your sofa. Don your slacks (sew ruffles to them if you must), and go forth to motivate the campus, the nation, the world. The ASB presidency, the Trail editorship, the Loggers, the White House, the UN, and Viet Nam await us. Let us unite to deliver mankind. (The good Lord knows that men just haven't been coping adequately these last few centuries.)

In tears, we will forsake male tyranny, deny our right to socio-economic frustration, and leave off fawning male approval to regretfully embrace mental awareness, emotional stability, and personal autonomy. Ergo, we must LIVE. Yes, girls, there is no escape — get out your matches. — Mary Johnson

BENEFITS OF GREEK LIFE

Critics who complain about the disappearance of old-fashioned student social organization in the huge but impersonal higher educational institutions are failing to recognize the virtues of the American college fraternities and sororities in supplying this very need on a vast scale.

This charge was made by Fred H. Turner, dean of students at the University of Illinois, in the current issue of *Banta's Greek Exchange*, a magazine published in Menasha, Wis. Dean Turner sees a strong trend among many elements for a return to the fundamental philosophies upon which the fraternity organizations were founded.

"Curiously enough, fraternities have one characteristic which is under such severe attack by those who seem to despise them so," writes Dean Turner. "Those persons who are attacking today's higher education, and taking a few pot shots at fraternities in passing, deplore the impersonality of their borrowed term 'multiversities.'"

"Even one of the most severe critics of fraternities in recent years has conceded that, while they do not always accomplish the objective, fraternities do or can provide the ideal type of student organization where the individual student may relate himself in an intimate fashion with a small group dedicated to high ideals and assuring the student a close relationship with others who are congenial, like-minded, and interested in the welfare and progress of the individual himself."

Dean Turner sees attack on the American fraternity system as a continuing process, but only as one of many attacks on higher education in general. But, he feels, the attacks are beginning to go too far and there are those who are asking if it isn't time for a return to personal integrity and a devotion to law instead of rebellion, defiance, and ignoring of laws.

He points out that fraternities which pattern their operations during the next few years on their time-tested principles and maintain their existence academically, financially, and in line with the honest objectives of their institutions will find themselves doing the precise things demanded by people in general.

Dean Turner is critical of the harassment suffered by fraternities through half-truths, sly remarks, instigators of dissension among fraternity organizations, and creators of distrust and suspicions of motives of moral members. He feels, however, fraternities can combat these techniques through an observance of their own principles of friendship, integrity, loyalty, respect of others, and the very fundamental desire to choose one's own intimate friends.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT HAS BEEN CALLED TO MY ATTENTION, MR. PHILLIPSON, THAT YOU HAVE BEEN VERY OUTSPOKEN IN YOUR CRITICISM OF OUR SCHOOL POLICY ON CAMPUS ATTIRE."

STUDENTS SPEAK OUT ON NAACP STATEMENT

CIVIL RIGHTS GROUP REMARKS ON MORRIS

The civil rights study group which is part of Committee X, the social concerns seminar, issued this statement to the Trail when asked why it brought Frank Morris, local NAACP president, to the UPS campus.

"We have invited Mr. Morris to our campus to inform the students of a situation here at UPS that we feel needed examining, not from an outside group but from inside the campus community. Not only were we interested in the legal action that may result from the fraternity housing situation but also the unconcerned and uninformed attitude of the UPS student body toward the area of discrimination in general. We feel that Mr. Morris has acted as a catalyst to aid us to examine for the first time or to re-examine our beliefs and principles in this area. We feel we have set forth in a more responsible and positive direction in this troubled area than this campus or administration has been accustomed to."

Students Interested in Church

Students interested in a church career — the ministry, Christian Education, college teaching and chaplaincy, church music or the missionary field — should write their name, campus address and telephone number on a slip of paper and deliver it to Dr. John

Phillips, head of the department of religion, room 224 in Jones Hall.

These names are needed to inform students about special meetings, about visitors to the campus from various graduate schools and about available scholarship funds.

The Trail this week submitted the question below to a variety of UPS students. Their responses appear below.

Frank Morris, president of the Tacoma branch of the NAACP, last week told UPS students that his organization is prepared to picket and demonstrate at UPS if the university doesn't change its policy on discrimination and Greek organizations. The NAACP claims that UPS used a federal loan to construct fraternity houses under the guise of "men's group housing." It is illegal

for discriminatory organizations to live in facilities completely or partially built with federal money.

The NAACP is not satisfied with Dr. Thompson's letter of four weeks ago on the subject and would like a firm statement by the UPS administration saying they will not tolerate discrimination of any kind. The NAACP would also like every fraternity and sorority to similarly disclaim racial prejudice and discrimination.

What is your opinion on the matter?



JIM COOKE

Jim Cooke comments:
"The racial problems of today's society cannot be entirely solved by integration. The hatred that, unfortunately, occurs in men's hearts cannot be cast out in one generation of picketing and demonstration."

"We live in a troubled world, full of all kinds of discrimination and the UPS campus is certainly not a Shangrila void of any. But to say that the problem of racial discrimination dominates all others is looking at the problem from the Negro minority point of view. 'The work of the Rev. Martin

Luther King and the NAACP must continue. But the practices of these groups, such as threatening to embarrass our university and questioning the integrity of our president, Dr. Thompson, must be stopped."

"The fact that all discrimination does not stem from racial hatred is one fact that the NAACP has completely ignored. To picket and demonstrate at our university which has already stated its intolerance to any discriminatory action is another case where the NAACP has over-stepped the boundaries of reason."

Susan Waters says:

It is extremely unfortunate that our student body has allowed itself to get into this present situation. We pat our Greek organizations on their back because they have ridded their chapter constitutions of outlawed racial discriminatory clauses. It seems that the next task, and a much more impressive task, would be to get rid of discriminating individuals within these organizations. If the majority of our student body is going to operate within a bigoted and ignorant framework — then it is obvious our student body is made up of bigoted and ignorant people. If this is so, let these gutless wonders drown in their own simple problems.

Jim Nelson says:

"As usual, I feel that the NAACP is uninformed and especially on the matter of discriminatory housing at the University of Puget Sound. As pointed out by Dr. Thompson in his very adequate statement of September 22, none of the Greek organizations at the University of Puget Sound have discriminating clauses in their charters. In my four years at the University of Puget Sound, I have yet to witness or hear of a case of discrimination on this campus."

I further feel that if the NAACP choses to demonstrate at the University of Puget Sound, the only result will be the initiation of discriminating practices by those of us who feel that the NAACP has no grounds for these proposed demonstrations.

DIVORCE PAYS

The world's record alimony was that paid by Reuben Hollis Fleet, the American millionaire aircraft manufacturer, to his second wife, Dorothy, in 1945, after their separation following "verbal abuse". The sum amounted to \$11,550,000.



SUSAN WATERS

Al Osmanski says:

It would be useful to both the community and UPS to have both a firm statement from the administration from the members of the fraternity and sorority living groups as to their intentions concerning the racial issue. It is far easier to strike out a clause of an organizational charter than to act on what this move means and requires. Until actions prove otherwise, rather than just words, it seems that the NAACP has legitimate cause.

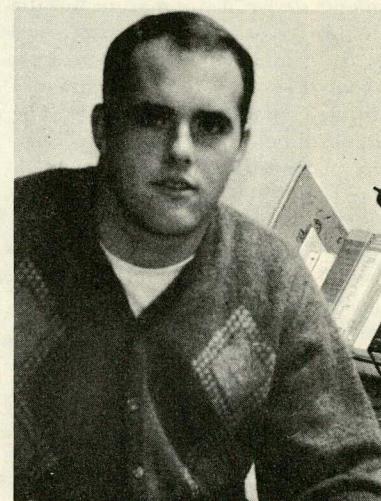
English Lecture

Mrs Ruth Meenk, an English instructor at UPS, will read her paper, "Goldsmith's 'Traveller': The Workings of a poem." Mrs. Meenk will present her paper Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. in the library's audio-visual room. This is the first of an informal series of lectures sponsored by the English department.

Dick Wiley says:

The faint thump of the foot of protest can be heard from the direction of the local NAACP office. The thump will grow louder and soon will migrate, along with a supposedly vicious verbal thrashing, to the edge of that complex area infested with fraternal organizations. The marcher will advocate complete integration in men's group housing, and will state that because of federal loans the fraternities must abide. The fraternities, on the other hand, will insist that their quarters are not dormitories but, in fact and practice, are homes. They will also demand the right as to who will become a member of their family.

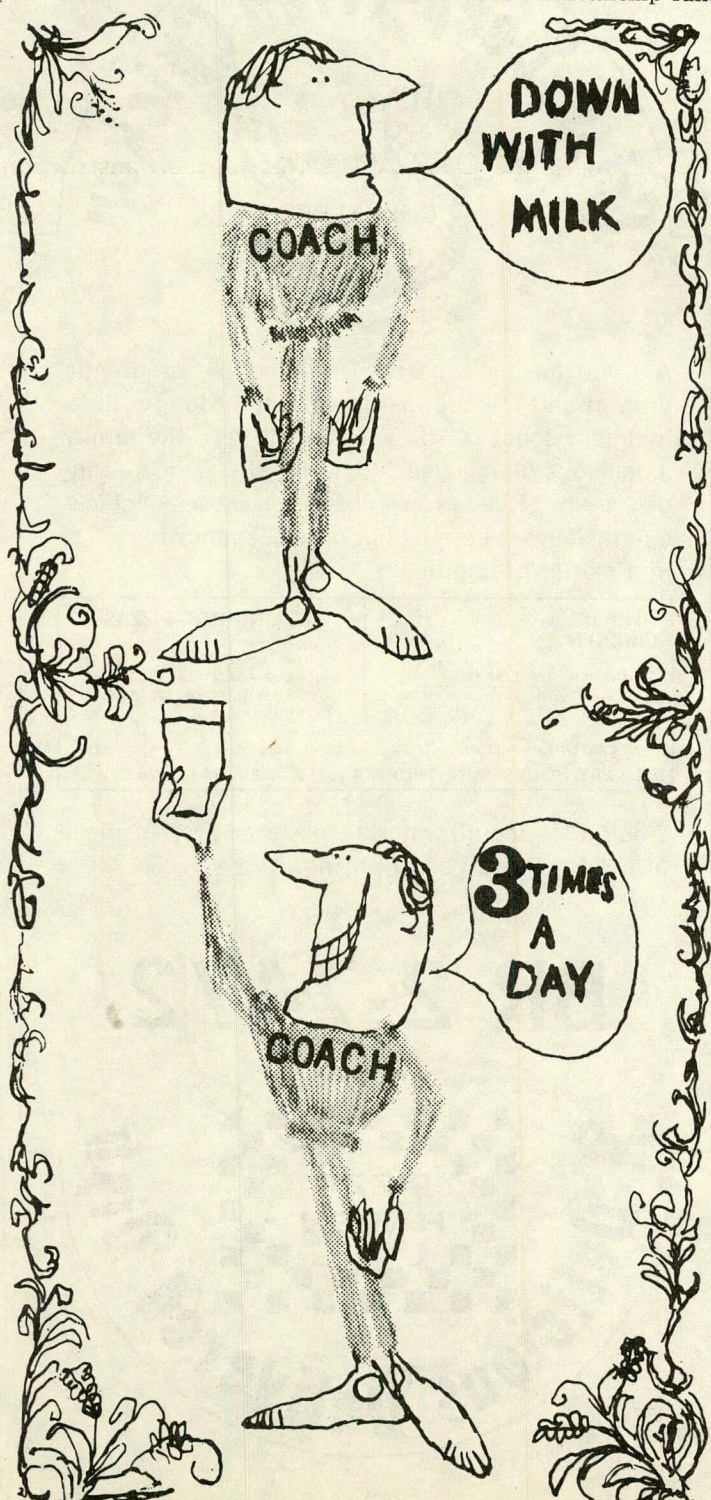
Both attitudes contain points of quality. By drawing a line between discrimination and selectivity I tend to side with fraternities. However, the adamant cries from both sides will perhaps grow hoarse, and thus grow smaller.



DICK WILEY

CONTACT LENS CASE

Lugene Opticians of New York now manufacture a contact lens case in sterling silver. With florentine finish and three engraved initials it costs \$18.50. Fed. Tax included.



Logger Defense to Test Pirate Passing Attack

The Loggers will trek to Spokane Saturday to play the aerial-inclined Whitworth Pirates. Whitworth squared their season at 3 wins and 3 losses last week by defeating Pacific Lutheran 20 to 13. The Pirates are currently in third place in the Evergreen Conference with 1 win and 2 losses. The Loggers are in last place with 0 wins, 1 loss and 2 ties but a win over Whitworth could conceivably put them in a tie for second.

Saturday's game should be a very interesting one. Whitworth is leading the EvCo in passing offense and is second in total offense. On the other hand, the Loggers are leading the league in pass defense and total defense. Whitworth has passed for 178.7 yards a game while the Loggers have passed for 81.4 per game. UPS has held their opponents to 82.4 yards a game through the air while the Pirates have given up 120.2 yards. Whitworth is second in rushing offense with 143.8 to 77.8 for UPS.

The Pirates are led by Don Leebrick, all Evergreen Conference quarterback last season. He led the league last season in pass

offense and total offense and is currently leading the league this season in pass offense with 157.7 yards per game. Catching Leebrick's passes is the league's leading receiver George Elliott with 101.8 yards a game.

Although the Pirates have a slight statistical edge for Saturday's contest the Loggers' strong defense may well tell the tale. UPS had its best offensive game of the season last week at Western and should continue to improve against the weaker defense of the Pirates. Whitworth shouldn't score more than twice against the Loggers if the pass defense holds up. Let's look for UPS to win 20 to 14!

PROUTY'S PASTURE

What is the basic drive behind a football player? Why should he go out day after day and exhaust his bodily energy? Does he want glory, honor, a scholarship? If his drive is glory it would seem that he could surely find an easier answer. If it is honor he had better review his audience to see just how much honor he is achieving. A scholarship doesn't seem to be the answer, for a person that doesn't have more drive than dollar signs has little chance of getting any money without putting out any effort.

To win a football game brings glory and honor to the player from the student body, but in defeat the player must shrink into the shadows of the lockers. In defeat he is criticized while in victory he is praised. What satisfaction can one derive from such an unstable fate? It would seem that the public is greedy for its actions. Can not a loss merit as much as a win?

The football player knows that he must try to please the public but this is a near impossible task. There are those who understand his position; who realize that how the game is played is the important aspect, but these are all too few. The mass can see only victory as praiseworthy and see defeat as a chance to criticize. With the public viewpoint in mind ask yourself, once again, why one would suffer headaches and injury, exhaust oneself in practice and game, and sacrifice other social events and study time to participate in this rugged game?

The answer to our question is an easy one. Why does the mountain climber scale the steepest ridge? Why does man ponder over scientific unknowns? Why does a man play football? Yes, the answers are all the same. There is a challenge; to climb the Matterhorn; to reach the moon; to test and defeat the opponent. This seems like an unreal comparison to many of you, but think why we do anything. There is always some motive that enhances us to overcome some challenge. Football presents a challenge to the dedicated football player. He strives to work efficiently with his teammates and overwhelm his opponent. His ultimate goal is to do his very best and in doing his best he has reason for pride after a victory and no reason for shame after defeat, regardless of any remarks made by skeptic armchair quarterbacks.

BETWEEN THE FENCES: UPS has had three tie ball games this season. The last time a Logger team has three ball games this season. The last time a Logger team had three in that year the Loggers tied Willamette 0 to 0 and Western 13 to 13, duplicating two of the ties this season. The other tie was against PLU 13 to 13.



JERRY CONINE, wrestling coach for the University of Puget Sound, announces that official turnouts for the wrestling team will begin Monday, November 1. He invites all interested potential wrestlers to come out for the squad. Practices will be from 4 to 5:30 every day in the fieldhouse.

Hoop Squad Starts Practice Monday

Coach Russ Wilkerson announces that practice for the 1965-66 basketball season officially begins next Monday, Nov. 1. He would like anyone that is interested in playing ball, and hasn't already contacted him, to get in touch with him at the fieldhouse.

The season begins Dec. 2 with a tip-off tournament held at the UPS fieldhouse this year. The tournament will be three days long (Dec. 2, 3, and 4) and will feature eight teams: UPS, Eastern, Portland State, Central, Whitworth, Western, Pacific Lutheran and St. Martins. Each team will play three games. UPS is slated to meet St. Martins on the first day at 9 p.m.

Alcorns Co-Author Nez Perce Article

Dr. Gordon D. Alcorn, University of Puget Sound biology department chairman and his wife, Rowena, have co-authored an article on the retreat of the Nez Perce Indian tribe. The article appears in the fall issue of Montana—the Magazine of Western History.

Dr. and Mrs. Alcorn, who have studied the Nez Perce tribe for 25 years, based their articles on an interview with Josiah Redwolf, of Laywai, Idaho, who was 5 years old in 1877 when Gen. O. O. Howard's cavalry forces started the running battle that was to end with Chief Joseph's surrender a few miles from the Canadian border.

WARNING

Sign observed near the entrance of an Indian State Park:

Camp Friendly
Welcome

No Campers Allowed

—The New Yorker

Tie Again! Last Minute Western Tally Ties UPS

The University of Puget Sound Loggers, playing their best offensive game of the season, saw their hopes of victory smashed last Saturday on a last minute Western touchdown. The tie was the Loggers' third of the season against two defeats.

LOGGERS SCORE FIRST

UPS hit paydirt first when Pat Larin swept left end on fourth down with 29 seconds left in the first half. The score was set up when defensive tackle Jim DiStefano stole the ball from Viking quarterback Ralph Burba on the Western 16 yard line. Ron Glew kicked the extra point and the Loggers led by seven at half time.

After a scoreless third quarter Western knotted the game with 13:17 left on the clock. All-EvCo fullback Bob Gidner scored on a six-yard run capping a 44-yard drive. The drive started when Sam Beasley picked off quarterback Randy Roberts' deflected pass. Beasley added the extra point.

Late in the game Logger punter Ron Glew's kick was taken on the Viking 20 by Burba but a jarring tackle made him fumble and Lou Smith recovered the ball for UPS on Western's 30. With the aid of a personal foul penalty, levied against Western when Viking Bob Swarz took a punch at Ron Glew, the Loggers took the lead. Once again Larkin scored on fourth down, this time from the Western one-yard line. Ron Glew missed his first conversion of the year when his kick was wide to the left but the Loggers led 13 to 7 with 6:57 left to play.

With just a few minutes left in the game, Western got the ball on their own 42 on a short UPS punt. The punt came after Ron Glew had kicked a long punt that was nullified by a Logger off-side penalty. The Vikings drove 55 yards in several plays and then, with just 1:09 showing on the clock, Pat Brewin scored from the three yard line. To the delight of approximately 150 Logger fans,

Beasley's conversion attempt was wide to the right.

Pat Larkin, UPS junior with two years of eligibility left, led all ball carriers with 85 net yards in 32 carries. The Loggers outgained their opponents on the ground for the first time this year; netting 106 yards. Freshman Rich Zelinski picked off two Viking passes and recovered a fumble. Lou Smith and Joe Roundy also intercepted Western aeriels. Linebacker Roundy led the Logger defense once again with 14 tackles.

The Loggers had no serious injuries during the game and appear in good physical condition for this week's game. They will welcome back the services of junior halfback Bill LeRoy and senior fullback Loren Wall, who were left home last Saturday with injuries.

ZIP CODE

Fifty-three of the communities marked on New Mexico's official Ghost Town Map have Zip Code numbers. —The New Yorker



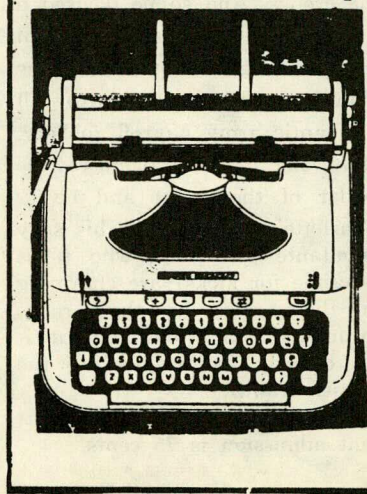
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NAACP Makes Reply to UPS Admin. On Greek Organ. and Discrimination

The following letter was written by the NAACP in response to the statement issued by Dr. R. Franklin Thompson earlier this semester on the administration's policy concerning greek organizations and discrimination. Dr. Thompson's letter was printed Oct. 1, 1965, in the second issue of the Trail. The NAACP's letter is dated Oct. 18.

Dear Mr. Thompson:

We have received from the University of Puget Sound a statement of your policy on discrimination addressed to the fraternities and sororities on the university campus.

The first sentence was to us the only observation of value. You have in no way stated in *precise* and *concise* terms that the University of Puget Sound WILL NOT TOLERATE racial discrimination by any of the fraternities or sororities in the federally financed dormitories on your campus.

We asked that the university state *clearly* what is somewhere implied and embodied in your statement. Your statement only asks that these groups act in accord with the "best American and Judeo-Christian heritage." May we point out that it has been under this "best heritage" that discrimination in fraternities and sororities has flourished and that this is precisely why we ask and insist that your statement can be forefully in the best "American Judeo-Christian heritage": so as

to bring the reality of these words to your campus.

The NAACP could paper the walls of those dormitories with letters that express in equally warm tones the sentiments which your letter carried. The history of progress in civil rights, as it lifts the hopes and broadens the vistas of minority persons, has been made when individuals, city councils, governors, mayors, and/or other officials make clear that racial discrimination WILL NOT BE tolerated. These statements have been backed by the authority invested in the office. We insist on no less from you. The very turbulence of which you speak demands that you seize this opportunity to set crystal clear the policy to be followed by the fraternities and sororities. Discrimination in fraternities is no secret. It exists as a fact even when such clauses are deleted from their charters.

The situation at UPS is the use of federal funds to construct dormitories for fraternities which may perpetuate discrimination. We hold, therefore, that you are asking us to expect less than a full and clear declaration of non-discrimination from the University and that we as taxpayers pay for the perpetration of this discrimination.

We hope that in our meeting of Thursday next, that sincerity of purpose rather than platitudes may prevail, that a deep and meaningful act of Christian grace be affected rather than, for us at least, just another "going through the act" of seeking progress and equality within the human family.

Therapy Club Plans For Reorganization

With the addition of new members, the Occupational Therapy Club, under the leadership of President Derrol Sater has been reorganized for the current year. Other officers include: Voski Chakirian, vice president; Brenda McIndoe, secretary; Mary Lou Hymen, treasurer, and Sue Emmanuels, publicity.

Dean Hegewald, a student at UPS, was guest speaker at a regular meeting held last week. He related his experiences as a patient of occupational therapy and displayed the many items he created while subjected to hospitalization.

to respond to this suggestion were the crooks. And so he devised a script about a master criminal who goes to great trouble to utilize planning and organization to pull a gigantic army payroll robbery. Handsome Anton Rodgers (as the leader of the gang) and lovely Charlotte Rampling (as his sexy debutante girl-friend who turns to crime for kicks) are charming in their roles as they romp through this hilarious and satirical comedy in the best of the British tradition.

Shows begin at 8 p.m. and student admission is 75 cents.

UPS Sailing Club Holds Outing

The UPS Sailing Club held a sailing get-acquainted outing on American Lake last Sunday. The club's four Penguin class racing dinghys are available for use by all students with ASB cards. Regular meetings are held once a month and are announced in the Tattler.

Sailing Club's main purpose is to teach sailing to all UPS students who are interested in the sport. After passing a short test in sailing skills and terms, a student is "skipperized" and can take a boat out at any time. He is qualified to teach sailing to other students as well.

Sailing Club also participates in the Northwest Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association and will race in a regatta Saturday and Sunday, sponsored by Seattle University. If a student wishes to race in one of these regattas he must compete with other Sailing Club members for a place on the team. However, everyone is welcome to attend the races as a spectator.

For transportation and other information about the club contact Mark Beal, SK 9-7754.

Churches Take Stand On Racial Question

The Methodists and Presbyterians, as well as numerous other churches, have taken firm stands against racial discrimination.

The Proposed Confessions of 1967, a recently released document by the Presbyterian Church, has this to say about racial prejudice:

"God's reconciliation of the human race creates one universal family and breaks down every form of discrimination based on alleged racial or ethnic difference. The church as the community of reconciliation is called to bring all men to accept one another as persons and to share life on every level, in work and play, in courtship, marriage, and family, in church and state. Congregations, individuals or groups of Christians who exclude, dominate, or patronize their fellowmen, however subtly, resist the spirit of God and repudiate the faith which they profess."

The Methodist social creed has this to say about freedom from discrimination:

"We stand for equal rights for all racial, cultural, and religious groups and insist that the principles set forth in this creed apply to all alike. The right to choose a home, enter a school, secure employment, vote, and have access to public accommodations should be guaranteed to all regardless of race, culture, national origin, social class, or religion."

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Christian Ferras Performs Nov. 3 In First Appearance for Philharmonic

The Tacoma Philharmonic will present Christian Ferras, brilliant young French violinist, as soloist with the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, when they return Nov. 3 for the second of their concert series at the Temple Theatre.

"Electrifying" is the word most often used to describe the youthful temperament and blazing virtuosity of this young man. Although he is barely over thirty, Ferras has to his credit a strikingly impressive record of achievement. He first appeared in America in March, 1959, as a soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra under Charles Munch and then in New York's Carnegie Hall. Since then he has performed under the baton of most of the more eminent maestros in the world. He has toured Europe, South America, South Africa, and Australia and New Zealand. Twice he has been honored by the great Pablo Casals, playing, at the cellist's invitation, at the Parades and Puerto Rico Casals Festivals.

Born in Eouquet, France, in June 1933, Ferras began his musical studies at the Conservatory of Nice. Later he studied at the Paris Conservatory and in 1946, barely in his teens, was awarded

the first prizes both in violin and chamber music.

For his Tacoma appearance, Ferras will be featured in Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnol". The orchestra will complete the program with Suite from the Ballet "Pulcinella", Stravinsky; Symphony No. 3 in F major, Op. 90, Brahms; "Graffiti" by Roger Reynolds.

Tickets are available for the remaining three concerts of the series. Call the Temple Theatre box office for information.

Bible Study Groups Formed by Methodists

Home bible study and discussion groups are being formed at Epworth Methodist Church, South 8th and Anderson St. A short organizational meeting will be held on Monday evening, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are cordially invited, and urged, to attend.

LONG MOUSTACHE

The longest moustache on record is that of Masuriya Din, a Brahmin of Bombay, India, which in nine years has grown to an extended span of 102 inches and costs \$36.40 per year in upkeep.

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Rev. James Corson Stresses Mixture Of Sex, Intelligence and Love

By ROY JACOBSON

A Methodist minister from Stanford University told University of Puget Sound students here that sex without responsibility is not enough.

"Sex has to be blended with intelligence and love," the Rev. James H. Corson said in a speech entitled "Today's Changing Morality".

He said that sex is getting adequate attention these days, but what it needs is some adequate thought.

In a critique of Playboy magazine, Corson said that while he agrees with the publisher that the subject of sex should be dealt with more openly, he challenges the "basic snobbishness" of the magazine and its "one-sided Freudian view of man" as not exhibiting an appropriate style of life. He said Playboy isn't taking sex seriously with its erotic advertisements, its "entertainment" approach to sex and its portrayal of the female as an "indispensable accessory to the good life."

He said the "old Morality" of Puritan piety which presents sex in terms of rejection, denial and an absolute standard (marriage) only confines life within a "legalistic box" and hides the concept of reality.

He said both Playboy and Puritan piety spell out a way of life—the Playboy "good life", the Puritan "moral life"—and that he isn't satisfied with them because neither take sex seriously enough.

Corson said that it's impossible to provide a definitive "once and

for all" answer to the problem of sexual morality.

He asked: "Should UPS coeds get birth control pills?" then answered his own question by saying that there is no answer. He said many factors need to be evaluated in each individual case.

"I cannot answer your questions for you," he said. "You must answer your own questions."

But he added: "Sex requires freedom and responsibility," and that above all it should be taken seriously.



REV. CORSON

UPS Student Now Attending University in Tokyo

The Sister-University Committee received this letter from James Monroe, a freshman from San Diego, whose home is now temporarily in Sasebo, Japan. During his stay in Japan he is attending Kitakyushu University as part of a Sister University program.

"... Please excuse my tardiness in writing. I am afraid that it will be getting worse before it becomes better... time at Kitakyushu University is at a premium. "A short summary might be useful in bringing you up-to-date on my past activities.

"I arrived in Tokyo on July 11, 1965. After three days in that city, my family and I took the train to Sasebo. For about a month I bummed around Sasebo and studied a little Japanese. On August 25, 1965, I had my first contact with the students. I was invited to attend the E.S.S. (English Study Society) Summer Campout. I was very much impressed with the students and their activities. On September 10... attended my first lectures: an hour and a half is rather difficult to accustom oneself to. Since then things have been moving along in good shape. Right now, my pet project is an exchange between students in K. K.U. and American students from the high school in Sasebo. I hope the exchange... will prove successful. So far, everything is running smoothly.

"I live with a doctor and his family in Yahata-ku (the largest section of Kitakyushu City). It takes about 50 minutes to reach school, but I enjoy the personal contact with the people... American are very rare in Kit-

akyushu City. I teach a class in English Conversation very Thursday night, with the able help of Shinichi Ikawa (chairman of the Sister-University Committee of K.K.U.). He is an excellent asset to the Sister-University Program. I just wish there was a way to send him to U.P.S. next year. On Saturday nights I help Fujimotosan ("Nobi": the former U.P.S. exchange student) teach his conversation class. All in all, I'm quite busy.

"Japan is a lovely country, and I wish more people from the United States could come and study as I am.

"My plans are still unsettled after February, but I will probably work for a month and then tour Japan starting with Hokkaido (the northern island) and working my way down. I will most likely return to the States next

May. My future college plans are uncertain, and the University of Puget Sound is in the strong running. I would like to officially thank you... for your aid in securing me this opportunity for cultural education. I hope that I do not disappoint you. Please keep in contact."

Sayonara,
James Monroe

STATE DEPT. KIT

Label observed on a cardboard box in a State Department office in Washington:

Do It Yourself Kit

Furnished in accordance with the policy decision to decentralize to the various bureaus and offices the function of picture hanging.

Contents of box: picture wire, wire cutter, picture hooks—*The New Yorker*.

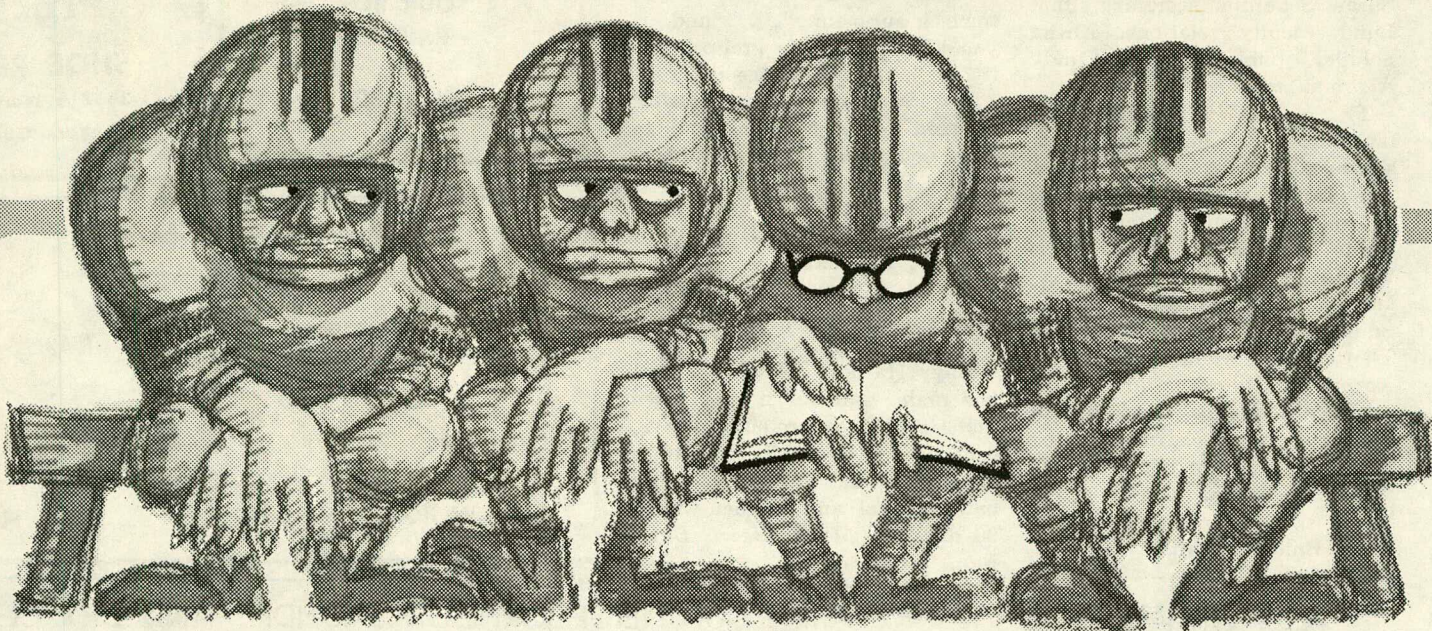


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Greeks Must Be Supported By Private Means Only

By PAUL LUEBKE
The College Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Unless fraternities and sororities are totally financed from private sources, their membership practices will be subject to review by the federal government, under a provision of the new Higher Education Act passed by the House on Wednesday (Oct. 20).

Failure by fraternities and sororities to cease discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin could cost their university all federal funds. But according to the National Interfraternity Council, 90 per cent of the nation's fraternities and sororities are financially independent of their universities, and thus exempt from the new legislation's provision.

This anti-discrimination clause represents a compromise between those members of Congress, supported by national fraternities, who resented Office of Education concern with fraternity membership policies, and those legislators who favored a blanket ban on Greek discrimination.

The act may be interpreted to coincide with U.S. Commissioner Keppel's earlier position that fraternities are subject to the provisions of Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. It is not clear, however, how the Office of Education will judge whether or not a Greek organization discriminates.

One national fraternity officer predicted more and more fraternities will grant their local chapters "local option" over membership policies as a result of the new provision. In this manner, said William Zerman, executive secretary of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, local fraternity officers at a university will be able to certify that they do not discriminate.

Fraternity certification will then permit the university to retain its federal funds. But Zerman added that this procedure would not necessarily put an end to racial discrimination by individuals within the fraternity.

The issue of fraternity discrimination and federal funding was raised last spring over the suspension of the Stanford Sigma Chi chapter by the national Sigma Chi office after the local group had pledged a Negro.

Commissioner Keppel, replying to an inquiry from Sen. Lee Metcalf (D-Mont.), himself a Stanford Sigma Chi alumnus, warned on June 17 that a university which maintains a fraternity system "as a part of its activities and overall program" must prevent the practice of discrimination by these groups. Although Keppel's statement aroused considerable controversy, no action of any kind was undertaken by his office during the summer.

The Stanford Sigma Chi incident provides an example of the difficulty in proving discrimination, since the Sigma Chi national denied that the race issue was in-

volved in its suspension of the local chapter, charging instead that Stanford Sigma Chi exhibited a "contemptuous attitude" toward the national fraternity.

Practice Tourney Proves UPS Squad

"The UPS practice tournament this last week was a great success for both the directional and varsity debate squad," said Grogan Robinson. Under the leadership of Barry Rice, student director, UPS once again lived up to its reputation as one of the best hosts for tournaments in the Northwest. This was especially difficult because the tournament was originally planned to be a small one. It proved to be one of the largest tournaments ever held at UPS.

The varsity squad was encouraged by the results of its entrants in all of the individual events and also by each of the three debate teams. Especially promising to the unusually strong squad were freshmen Pattie Hopkins and Dixon Rice who compiled almost perfect records despite stiff competition.

AWS To Attend Spokane Meeting

The AWS State Convention will be held at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington the weekend of Nov. 5, 6 and 7. UPS will be represented by these AWS officers: Sue Schieber, president; Carolyn Loucks, vice president; Susan Scherdin, secretary; Jani Lund, faculty relations; Kathy Schiller, publicity, and Candy Akerman, treasurer.

The new AWS officers' assistants are Kay Kamphenborg, assistant to the secretary; Barbara Abendroth, assistant to publicity chairman; Helen Whiteford, assistant to social chairman; Chris Wycoff, assistant to faculty relations chairman; and Nancy Smith, assistant to treasurer. They were elected on Oct. 2.

Any sophomore, juniors, or senior girl who is interested in signing up for co-chairmen of the AWS Spring Banquet, Parents' Weekend, or the Spring Tolo. Many sign up on the Student Union Bulletin Board.

CB NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

the north dining room of the Student Center.

TURKEY SHOOT — CB approved a plan by the Independent Students Association for a turkey shoot. Profits from the \$1 entry fee will benefit the entire student body. The motion carried with it the stipulation that ISA hold no more than three profit-making projects during the year.

DANCES — CB approved two dances for November — a Letterman's Club sponsored dance Nov. 6, and a Rally Club sponsored dance Nov. 19.

7-DAY CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

provide. Our facilities can be expanded by student interest."

Besides furnishing equipment, seven-day campus provides entertainment. Walt Perry's Oct. 15 performance in Cellar 10 and entertainment for last week's leadership conference are prime examples. A student bus to the Puyallup Fair and the car caravan to the UPS-PLU game were arranged by this campus body.

Looking to the near future, Russ envisions a host of activities. The foremost of these is the "Winter Carnival." A sort of "all-school ski day," the carnival will provide each student with the opportunity to ski at Mount Rainier at a minimal cost. Transportation, food, and ski equipment will be furnished for "possibly less than \$5." The snow-centered day will conclude with a dance. If enough interest in skiing is generated, a ski school and weekly ski bus operation will result.

Leading up to the "Winter Carnival," Seven-day Campus, in collaboration with Jarstad Sporting Equipment, will sponsor a November fashion show and ski movie. Shown prior to Thanksgiving, the movie is an NBC exclusive on the Crystal Mountain ski championship.

A moonlight swim is planned for Friday, Nov. 5. The Logger pool will be open to splashers from 10 to 12 p.m. Following will be a midnight dance in the SUB.

Seven-day campus is a novel program with real potential. Its success depends entirely on student response. As Russ puts it, "It's up to all of us to develop it. Come on over if you've got some leisure time . . . and, if you'd like to plan a group activity, we'll try to arrange it."

The Seven-day Campus Office is open for suggestions and to loan equipment at these times:

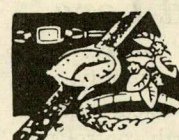
Wednesday-Friday
3-6 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday
10 a.m.-12 noon
4:30-6:30 p.m.

CIVIC PLANNING

Bay Harbor Island Council last night approved a long range plan to build a pretentious civic center, new town hall, recreational facilities and to reopen its idle bathing pool and cabana within 90 days. — *Miami Beach Daily Sun.*

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